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THE JOSIE SHEPHARD CASE.

THE EVENING WORLD has no thought of relinquishing its exertions for the return of JOSTE SHEPHARD. The exiled boy's cause is too righteom to be abandoned.

But for mere seusation and journalistic effect THE BYENING WORLD is unwilling to in any wise endanger or prejudice the case before the Indenturing Committee. Therefore, having presented an array of facts, backed by affidavits that should be conclugive in any court of law, it patiently awaits the action of that committee.

It has now been decided that the commitwe will not make its decision in the matter until the regular meeting on the evening of July 23. Wearegret the delay, but prefer de-lay to lack of thorough investigation.

A righteous cause welcomes the light.

PROTECT THE PEOPLE.

However persistently the Acueduct Commissioners, the Chief Engineer and the contractors may endeavor to cover up their acts. it is very evident that the public interests have been the very last thing considered by any of them in the prosecution of the work up to the present time.

It is impossible to tell just how much the city has lost through incapacity or worse on the part of those intrusted with the management of this great public enterprise. Already the expenditures have more than doubled the estimates. It'is not too much to say that unless the disgraceful scandal is stopped the Aqueduct and the dam will fasten a debt of nearly or quite \$50,000,000 on the city. How much of this will be dishonestly expended?

The Real Estate Exchange has moved to protect the interest of the taxpayers. The Governor ought to be requested to remove the Commissioners or to compel the Legislature at its next session to reconstruct the Aqueduct Board. It is outrageous that the scandal should allowed to continue.

THE PARNELL COMMISSION.

The British Government has so far yielded to the force of public opinion as to consent to the creation of a commission of judges to examine the charges made by the Times and the Attorney-General against Mr. PARNELL and other Iriah members of association with the Phoenix Park assassinations.

The impartiality and honor of English Judges cannot be depended on in any case in which the Government has an interest, and the Government would certainly be well pleased to find the Times sustained by the decision of this tribunal. But if the truth is allowed to be told, there can be little doubt that the Times will be convicted of perjury and forgery in its statements, and the Attorney-General of falsehood in his accusations. The Commission, such as it is, is better than nothing, and is a good sign that the Times does not like it.

Larceny and embezzlement are the vulgar charges made against young Napoleon Ives in Cincinnati. His Prime Minister, or favorite Marshal, STAYNEB, is included in the indictment. Yet young Napotron only a short time ago was on his triumphant march over the Wall street Alps, bound to hurl JAY Gound from his throne and to divide up his kingdom. So we go.

Whatever may be Queen NATALIE's faults, everybody will sympathize with the mother who has been so brutally separated from her

A Notable Week in Newspaperdom-

To the Editor of the Evening World:
The array of novelties in THE EVENING WORLD of late must give the nightmare to slow-going, meaningless old-fashioned jourslow-going, meaningless old-fashioned jour-nalism. In your paper for the present week alone I find (1) a gallant fight for the return of an unjustly exiled boy; (2) the ex-posure of the meanest of mean gam-blers, the policy sharps, and their arress and indictment; (3) the ap-pointment of a physician to treat gratuitous-ig the sick babies of the poor; (4) the in-tensely interesting Word-Building Contest;

(5) the entertaining and instructive chapters on the Sixteenth Assembly District and many other features not to be found in any other newspaper in New York. When these are combined with The Eventse World's are combined with THE LANGUAGE I am notable supprised in news gathering I am not supprised at your constantly increasing G. A. R. Elizabeth, N. J., July 12.

MARKET DAINTIES.

Kohlrabi, 3 cents. Bass, 25 cents a pound. Clams, 15 cents a string. Salmon, 25 cents a pound. Plums, 25 to 50 cents a dozen. Blackberries, 18 cents a quart. Red raspberries, 10 cents a box. Pompano, 25 cen s; best, 40 cents. Asparagus, 29 cents; best, 35 cents. Spanish mackerel, 20 cents a pound. Cauliflower, 10 cents; best, 25 cents. Muskmelons, 10 cents; large, 25 cents. Watermelons, 25 cents; large, 50 cents. Red currants, 9 cents a pound; best, 12 cents. Gooseberries, 10 cents a quart: large, 20 cents, Peaches-Fair, 25 cents a dozen; best, 60 cents

Bartlett Pears-Ordinary, 25 cents a dozen; best 75 cents. PARK POLICE VACATIONS.

Sergt. England will listen to the roar of Niagara Sergt. Flock will coax the finny tribe at States

Island. Sergt. Mulholland will make a flying trip to Hal-1fax. N. S. Capt. Beatty is at yet undecided, but will proba

bly go to the Catsk lis. Sergt. Pitzpatrick will give the Catakill Mountains a critical inspection. Sergt. Ferris spent a portion of his vacation at the Gettysburg reunion. The remainder will be at

Moriches, L. I.

JUST ABOUT THESE PEOPLE.

Charles Smith is a good baseball catcher. Tom Sanderson will go to Newport this summer. David M. Drury has returned from his annual

Willie Foilett covers first base for the Silver Sta nine in-great style. Young Moses Hyman is an artist who may som day become famous.

"Lightning Joe" Jenkins is a good patron o mic and grand opera.

Dr. Mitchell looks very cool and comfortable in is brand-new summer cost. Charlie T. Cook, of Tiffany & Co., will spend

his vacation at his cottage on Long Branch Eddy Smith, the old-time Democrat, has com menced to " whoop " for Cieveland and Thurman, Charlie White has the making of a good ball player. His work at Prospect Park is admired by

Theodore Brash, the well-known Brooklyn builder, has opened a new summer hotel down on Long Island.

Theodore Hoch, who leads the orchestra at Silver pring. Bowery Bay Beach, formerly travelled

Dr. George R. Cooper is often seen speeding on the Coney Island Boulevard. A sailing yacht also claims h's attention.



Capt. Rivers (of the Montana)-Well, bless m leart, Mr. Lander, what are you stopping out here for in the rain ? (of Philadelphia)-1-why-I-I was

To the Editor of The Econing World: Being a constant reader of THE EVENING WORLD I will take the liberty to express my feeling towards it. I think there is no such benefactor in or cuity, none that does so much good to benefit the poor and needy. I have noticed The Evenino World is employing a physician to attend to the sick children of the poor, and think it a great deal more than any other evening paper ever did in our city. The Evening World is the pioneer paper to do good, and we ought to be grateful to Mr. Pulitzer. G. L.

122 Duane street, New York, July 12.

Blondin at Sea Beach Ronewalker Blondin, of Niagara fame, wi begin his seven-day engagement at Sea Beach Coney Island, at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

The New York and Sea Beach Rallway Company s the only one whose the affords a direct route to the scene of M. Biondin's performance, and it has paid the entire exp-mes of inducing the celebrate rope-walker to give his exhibition free to the The company has made arrangements for the transportation of an immense number of pas-sengers, as the exhibition will be free. Zaulig's band will prove an additional attraction.

The Downtown Law Students. The downtown law students have organized an association, the main object of which is intellectual advancement and the study of the preliminary duties required of law students. Its library con sists of over two hundred valuable books. Amon some of its preminent members are Nathaniel Levy, Harry Davis, Otto Irving Wise, David Heranfield, Morris Biumenthal, Moses Grossman and others. All communications should be ad-dr-ssed to the Secretary, Harry Davis, 30 Pitt arreet.

By Water to Long Branch. The resumption of travel to the Ocean Pier at Long Branch by the Iron Steamboat Company's boats is pleasant news to excursionists. After some days' suspens on, because the Ocean Pier Company did not complete the dredging necessary to provide a sale landing, the Taurus will resume her trips that afternoom, leaving West Twenty-third street at 3 o'clock and pier I at 8, 30. To-morrow the full four-trip time-table will be

Juggernaut's Victim No. --Michael Martell, the four-year-old child who was run over yesterday afternoon by a Seventh avenue car, driven by Charles Harold, died

morning in the St. Vincent's Hospital.

The body was removed to the residence of the boy's parents, 172 Thompson street, and Coroner Messemer was notified. The driver is a prisoner. Death Came Unheralded. The sudden death of Alexander Miller, fifty-nine years old, of 35d West Fifty-second street, presumably from heart classes, and that of Mrs. Weaver, of 517 East Fitteenth sirect, were re-ported to Coroner Messemer for investigation to-day.

Developed Early. [From the Epoch.] Woman (to tramp)-You're a very young man

be a professional tramp. Tramp-Yes, madam; but I was a bright child.

Some of the Old-Timers Who Made the District Famous.

Its Parks, Dispensaries and Other Time-Honored Institutions.

JOHN W. M'DONALD.

CHAPTER III. The story of the Sixteenth Assembly Dis-

trict would not be a complete one without some space being devoted to the "oldtimers." You can meet them in First Avenue, Second avenue and Third avenue, and they are always willing to tell of the days that have passed away. Many of them can recollect when the dis-

trict was sparsely settled and the houses were few and far between.

PROMINENT OLD-TIMERS. "So you wish the names of some of the old-timers who are still living ?" ejaculated a veteran Sixteenth District man.

"Well, I can give you a few. Do you know Frank Clark? Put him down. And Billy Gans, who keeps a saloon up in Second avenue, near Twenty fifth street. Why, he was captain of the old Reliefs Target Company that used to turn out when you were a cradle " Don't forget Thomas Brogan, the Second

avenue butcher, Boss Brogan, as the boys call him, and a fine, honorable, good, kind, plain gentleman he is, too. Boss Brogan is a friend of everybody and everybody is his friend. John N. Hayward and William Hayward. They are rich now and we don't see much of them. THE KELLY BROTHERS.

"Ex-Assistant Alderman George Kelly, now in the Custom-House. John Kelly, his prother, who keeps a livery stable, is also a tuneral director. Eugene Durnin, Tweed's jester; Dick Dalton, once a prosperous liquor merchant, now an attendant in Ludlow "Abe Worms, who kept a cigar store for Sec-

ond avenue men, near Twenty second street where a crowd of the boys liked to meet P. J McQuillen, who was at one time considered such a handsome young fellow. He is still fine looking, but he is getting along in years, "I came near forgetting the Bray Brothers and Barney McGaffney. A NOTED CHARACTER.

A NOTAD CHARACTER.

"There's Nick Langdon, the famous 'Bonneer's' candidate for Alderman. Oh! Nick is a character. Everybody knows him. He ran for Alderman during the Tweed days, and he says he was elected at sundown and defeated at sunrise. Nick Langdon is a humorist, and the boys like to hear him tell stories. He was a great admirer of the late John Morrissey. But I can't for the life of me remember all the old boys. Come and see me some other day and I will freshen up my memory." my memory."

There are dozens of the old boys in the dis-drict who used to "run wid the machine" in the good old days of the Volunteer Fire Department. "Old Mutual 51" used to be in Twenty-second street, between First and Second avenues. She was, perhaps, better known as "Shang," and her runners as 'Shangs,"



A veteran fireman was heard to say the other day: "Seems to me I can now see '51' turning into Third avenue. Yes, I see her swinging around Constitution Hall. And who are rushing along with the 'Shangs?' There's George McGrath, Andy Sutton. Pat McManus, Nick Moore, Frank Clark, Bob Kennedy, Tommy Cowsm and Hen Mulhall. And what a gaug there is following her up. Oh, how I remember those old days.

"Yes, young fellow, and it makes me feel old. Have you a chew of tobacco? Well, c.gar will do. Seven Lex., did you say? Oh, yes, she was 'Old Red Gal,' and used to lie on Twenty-fifth street, between Second and Third avenues. Good firemen and good fighters, too. Little on the dandy business, though, appears to me.

"I ought to remember some of the 'old Red Gal' boys? Why, certainly I do. Sam Cheshire, Bob Ennever, Charley Munson, Bill Hayward, Harris Wines, John Hughes, the painter; John Mullane, the feed man; John Gannon, Ed Marrenner and otners, Some of them are dead and gone and there THE OLD " RED GAL."

Some of them are dead and gone and there are others who are living to deny that they are getting old. Will I take a drink? Don't mind if I do. Let's go over to Leopold Worms's." DISTRICT "CHESTNUTS."

On an old map in the Register's office can be found the following foot-note: "All that portion of Petersfield farm lying west of Second avenue and the blocks bounded by First and Second avenues and Twentieth and Twenty-second streets were left by Peter G. Stuyvesant to Hamilton Fish, Gerald Stuyvesant and Rutherford Stuyvesant. All that portion of Petersfield Farm lying between First and Second avenues, Stuyvesant and Twentieth street, was left to his nephèws and nieces."

FARMS IN THOSE DAYS. Rose Hill farm began at Twenty-second street and ran in a northwest direction, with Second avenue as its easiern boundary. Murray Hill was north of Rose Hill.

The original high-water mark boundary came to First avenue. There are people living who remember seeing the tide finding its way to a point now occupied by First avenue and Eighteen h street. Nearly all that part of the Sixteenth District east of First avenue is made or filled-in ground.

First avenue is made or filled in ground. A REAL OLD BELIC. Old Constitution Hall, southeast corner of Twenty second street and Third avenue, was in ye olden time a favorite place for benefits, dances and raffles. It is no longer used for these purposes. There is a first-class liquor saloon on the first floor, which was kept for years by the late popular Hugh Kiernan.

WHEN WE WERE BOYS. The famous Franklin Forge used to b where Shultz & Walker's mineral establish where Shuitz & Walker's mineral establishment is now located, on the east side of First avenue, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets. Many of the old boys will remember the big trio-hammer, and how they used to warm themselves on cold days by sneaking into the forge. They were "hookey boys then.

Rose Hill Hall, on the west side of Second avenue, just above Twenty-fourth street, has

avenue, just shove Twenty-fourth street, has for a decade been a political headquarters. The late Capt. Mike Cregan and his follow-ers met there for years, and several of the

liveliest kind of primaries have been held within its walls.

STUVYERANT BOTTARY. There has been a missperehenaion about the status of Stuyvesant Square, the lungs of the Sixteenth Di-tr.ct. The oldest intuitiants have banded down a story that the heirs of the Stuyvesant family deeded the beautiful plot of ground to the city with the proviso that the gates of the park should be closed at sunset. This story is devoid of the transfer of the park should be closed at sunset. This story is devoid of the park should be second. truth. The park, which is divided by Second avenue into two parks, was de ded to the c.ty with only one provise and that was that the ground should forever be used as a park and whenever diverted from such use it should gevert to the heirs of the Stuyvesant cutator.

THE WORK OF ARISTOCRATS.

The Park Department has exclusive control of Stuyvesant Park. Years ago the aristocrats who reside around the park took a dislike to the crowds of poor people that swarmed into it at eveningtide from the thickly popula ed district east of Second avenue. The aristocrats petitioned the Commissioners to close the gates of the parks at dusk, and alleged that the people who assembled there evenings were disorderly.

The gates were ordered shut at the booming of the sunset gan, and they have been closed at that hour ever since. There is no more reason for the shutting up those two parks at the hour of darkness than there is for building a wall around Madison Square and placing sentinels on guard to keep people out at nightfa! THE WORK OF ARISTOCRATS.

A BURNING SHAME.

The residents of the Sixteenth District are as orderly as those in the vicinity of any o her square kept open day and night, and it is an insult to the hard-working people of the Six centh District to slam the gates of this sixteenth District to slam the gates of this breathing place into their faces on these warm summer evenugs. If there are disorderly people in the neighborhood there are also park policemen, and a tewroughs should not keep deserving men, women and children out of a cool place summer evenings.

Open the gates of Stuyvesant square, put more benches in it and give the men, women and children who roest on roots and freand children who roost on roo's and fre-escapes a chance to get a cool whiff of air without endangering their lives and limbs. Chapter IV Monday.

PENALTIES FOR POLICEMEN.

another Distribution of Fines and Reprimands by the Commissioners.

The Police Commissioners, handed down a batch of judgments against delinquent volicemen yesterday, the penalties being as follows: First Precinct—James Ivorv, two days, second Precinct—Jesse R. Clark, halt day, Fourth Precinct—prederick J. Eigen, half day; thert E. Wesloten, two days; William J. Dixon,

Albert E. Wesloten, two days; Winiam J. Dixon, two days.

Sixth Precenct—Mortimer Shea, reprimanded.

Sev. nth Precinc.—Hurry Herrich, two days:

Norman C. Siy, half day.

El. hith Precinc.—soward F. Sinnot, compinint diamissed; George F. Darcy, two and a half days;

Frank D. Thompson, half day; Thomas Flaherty, three says; Joseph A. Gardiner, one day.

Ninth Precinct—George Bubel, two days; William H. Van Kirk, one day; Thomas Perry, one-half day; George A. Tred, one-half day; Tenth Precinct—James Kyan, one day; J. J. Turner, two days; J. J. Keernan, one-half day; William T. Mooney, complaint dismis-ed.

Twoften Precinct—George A. Hess, two days; William Schriver, one-half day; Gustay Schramp, two days.

William Schriver, one-man way, two days. Fourteenth Precinct — Roundsman John W. Smith, complaint dismissed; Martin Carroll, two isya. Sixteenth Precinct-William H. Breakell, one

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day.

Nineteenth Precinct—Andrew J. Bradley, one day: Thomas Dolan, one-half day: Denis A. Nolan, ten days.

Twenty-first Precinct—James Dorman, one-half day.
Twenty-aecond Precinct—Alfred J. Reed, three
days; Charles McLeevy, complaint dismissed;
James F. McNamara, two days; George H. Vall,

Twenty third Precinct—William G. Keeley, one-half day.

Twenty-fifth Precinct—Thomas F. Maen, one-half day.

Twenty-sixth Precinct—Christopher Tant-phrens, one-half day; Joseph J. Kelly, one-half day; Joseph J. Kelly, one-half day; Thomas A. Carmen, one-half day; James Everitt, one-half day; Freuerick S. Rockwell, con blaint dismissed. conplaint dismissed.

Twenty-seventh Precinct—Thomas Dormonny, three days; Robert E. Gath, three days; William S. Morria, one day; Denis Herrington, one day; William J. Rothman, one-hard day.

Twenty-eighth Precinct—Philip E. Bleil, repri-

manded. "wenty-ninth Precinct—Joseph E. Burke, three days; Seryt. William W. Sullivan, reprimanded; Alex D. Norvell, t ree days. Thirtieth Precinct—J. J. Murray, one day. Thirty-first Precinct—John C. Holohan, one-half day; Andrew Sasy, one-half day; Elward McLau, hlin, four days; William Mulcaire, one day.

Thirty-second Precinct-John G. Zukschwerdt, Roundsman Henry Aitken, of the Sixteenth:
William Cruise, ot the Eighteenth, and James
Casey, of the Twenty-seventh precincts,
were made acting sergeants, and Patrolman
Albert O. Downey, of the Thirty-third, was
detailed on special duty for twenty days.

A Neat Way of Putting It.

To World-Building Editor Evening World:

Inclosed please find my list of words. If
it meets with as good success as The Evening World I will get the prize.

EMMA BOYLE,
July 13 one-half day.
Therty-third Precinct—Orean Reinhardt, com-plaint dismissed; Robert H. Ellis, two days.

Among the Transients.

Benjamin Ogic, of St. Louis; L. H. Beck, At-lanta, Ga., and Thomas Dewey, Montpeller, Vt., are stopping at the Grand Hotel. Craig McClure, of St. Louis: Alfred J. Carr, of Baltimore, and R. A. Bennett, of England, are registered at the Hotel Brunswick. Hoffman House arrivals include Stephen B. Elkins, of New Mexico; J. P. Hurd, of Texas, and George F. Wright, of Council Braffs, Ia. Stopping at the St. James are: George W. Arun-lei, of Philad-lphia; Col. Fred A. Mason, of Bridgeport, and P. F. Madigan, of Providence. Albemaric Hotel arrivals to-day include Jesseryson, the Baltimore millionaire; Commander R. W. Berry, U. S. N., and M. J. Forbes, of Duluth,

Mayor John A. Roche, of Chicago; Ex-Gov. F. E. Warren, of Wyoming, and William McConway, of Pitisburg, are stopping at the Fifth Avenue Stopping at the Sturtevant House to-day are V. F. Equigurer, Piura, Peru; E. G. Coffin, Isaac D. Snead and John W. Clements, connected with the

Columbus (O.) Penitentiary. New names at the Gissey House include those of Congressman Carlos French, of Connecticut Theodore S. Thompson, paymasier, U. S. N. Rev. Dr. T. J. Nicollo, St. Louis, and John R. Ogden, Palmer Falls, N. Y.

News Summary. Five more Pittsburg iron firms sign the Amal-Heat and drought have nearly ruined the current

There is talk of reconstructing the American Ex-King Milan kidnaps his son, the Crown Prince.

Prince Albrecht, of Prussis, is promoted to be Inspector-General of the army. An aged Republic in is killed at a Harrison pole-President Cleveland has accepted the resignation of Mr. Lothrop, the Minister to Russia.

The artist who committed suicide in Colorado was not Fred Remington, but an insane cocaine fiend named Raymond A woman suffrage bill is rejected by the Italian Chamber of Deputies by a narrow majority. The call for recruits to the Russian army for the present year shows an increase of 15,000 over last

The people of Lancaster, Pa., want to lynch a tramp who abducted a little girl, but decide to hold a praise meeting over the recovery of the child instead.

Tempting Fate. [From Peck's Sun.]
It is said that the Czar of Russia devotes his

Gscar Knips. leasure time to practicing on a trombone. Heretofore we have always sympathized with the poor man, but if he insists upon courting death by play-ing that instrument he should not be at all sur-prises if a bomb exploded in his immediate vicinity ere many moons have passed. Even the poor ignorant Russian will not be imposed upo

Must Make a Profit. (Prom the Epoch.)
Customer (to restaurant proprietor)—That coffee I just had wasn't as good as my mother used to make, by a long shot.

Proprietor—It's the best we can do, sir, at five cents a cup. I s pose your mother got 10 for hers.

Star-Spangled Banner Revised. To Werd Emilding Editor Erening World: O say, can you tell, by the lists you've re-

ceived. What so proudly we've done thro' the long mornings working:
Whose b ight hight and cool breeze all the wrin summer day
Round the windows we sat were so secretly

Inrking : And the words we have built from THE EVEN-TNO WORLD Grave proof through the day that our brains were un'uried.
Oh! would thet my long list of words might but claim
That fond double eagle at which many did

243 Fast One Hundred and Twenty-ninth The Winning List Will Be Published.

To Word-Building Editor Freeing World.

Whoever is so fortunate as to gain that treasured eagle, will you kindly publish the list of word-which has won the prize, for the gratification of those who have made tem t and all made wiser by the task. Many thanks for the suggestion with compliments to THE EVENING WORLD. A. B. SELLEW, July 9. 35 Broadway, room 71.

Received Just in Time. To Word-Railding Editor Evening World:

I hope the inclosed list of words will not be the least. I did not know the rules, and, being away from home with only a pocket edition of Webster, I think I have made a fair list. I congratulate you on the success of The Evening World, which is worth more than all the other evening papers combined.

LAURA B. HURBNER,

2690 Eighth avenue,

New York, July 11.

That Queer New Word.

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To Word-Buildies Editor Frenting Borld:
As you have honored the "new word" with a place in your Word-Building columnit might not not be uninteresting to your myriad readers to learn its definition and how it occurred. Here is the story:
Some years previous to the fall of Napoleon III. the Shah of Persia sent as a present to the Empress Eugenie a pair of kid gloves which his royal artist had covered with the skins of humming birds of the most brilliant feather cemented to the leather. This exquisite work of art—the first and only thing of the kind ever attempted—has never yet had a word by which to distinguish it, but which will henceforth be known as the DWINNTHEREGLOVE, in honor of THE EVENING WORLD—the humming bird among newspapers.

ming bird among newspapers.

A. Wilford Hall, 23 Park Row, New York.

From a Thirteen-Year-Old. o Word-Building Editor Evening World: Inclosed please find my list of words com-

Inclosed please find my list of word; composed of the name of that grand paper of which I am a constant reader, The Eventson World. If I am the lucky one to win the prize, then send it over to

H. Rosenthal, aged thirteen, 195 Madison street.

New York, July 19.

The Reasons Stated.

The Road-Building Editor Remins World:
Inclosed please find my list of words, the work of which was a few hours' pleasure to me for several reasons: First, that THE EVENING WORLD is always ahead of other papers with new and original ideas, and is ever striving to please its numerous readers; second, that your great puzzle has refreshed my memory of many words that are seldom. my memory of many words that are seldom used in conversation. I haven't very great hopes of winning the prize, but I have got all the words that I could think of. July 11. J. Lovy, 78 Barclay street.

A Modest Southerner. To Word-Building Editor Evening WorldInclosed please find my list of words. I have not seen the rules. I have obtained information that may be of more advantage to me than the prize would be, although I should feel very proud if I was successful. I am from New Orleans, La. Southern people are known to be very slow. With my best wishes,

MAUD A. HOPKINS, aged fourteen vears.

South Amboy, N. J., July 11. Still Another Enigma. Word Building Editor Freezing World:

If the following is worthy of insertion

lease insert; My 10, 12, 14, 15 is a metal. My 23, 24, 7, 19, 12, 9 is a large city. My 1, 3, 7 is a numeral. My 2, 18, 25 is a cover for the head My 4, 18, 25 means to devour. My 5, 6, 13, 7, 27 is an author, My 11, 26, 8, 25, 17 is a color. My 16, 21, 28, 10, 6 means great. My 22, 3, 20, 29 means smaller. The whole tells a tale.

A Cage Already. To Word-Building Editor Eventus World:

This hand is trembling for fear that the eagle may fly in the wrong direction. The cage is open that the eagle can fly in. I hope it will come as soon as possible, that there will be four eyes in my possession instead of two, the latter having been worn out in seeking this iist of words. Hoping that the golden bird remembers its best friend, I am sure it cannot fail to fly to me. cannot fail to fly to me. 1127 Second avenue.

The Ranks Closed. The following additional competitors sent in their lists within the appointed time and their contributions are hereby acknowl-

their contributions are hereby acknowledged;
Clara Avery, Carrie Rice, Etta Story, Ida
Pichl, Isabelle McCormack, Mamie Ford,
Affred Zeimer, Edwarq M. Terry, George H.
Stevenson, Nettie R. Cranstoun, Charles N.
More, W. A. Weaver, H. Wolt, W. W. S.,
Addie MeNalv, Charles Henry, William M.
Tompkins, Ada Moore, James F. Campbell,
"Thirty-fourth Street," James Frame,
Harry P. Stone, Jessie Keegan, W. W. Robinson, E. W. Spiller, H. Abram May, May
O'Neill, Maggie McDermott, William Lawton, W. E. Cotterill, Louis Bach, Addie McNally, Alice Wetherly, Maud Baker, John
W. Beck, Marie R. Scherck, Albert Ballin,
Charles Benjamin, "M. A., 222 E, 124th st.;"
Gscar Knips.

Sons of Temperance Officers. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. TORONTO, July 14. - The National Division, Sons of Temperance, have elected their officers. E. H. Crumner, of New York, and Judge E. Bransom, of New Jersey, are the new trustees.

Little Bernard's Ugly Fall. While three-year-old Bernard Feinberg was play ing on the second-story fire-escape at his home. S Chrystie street, yesterday, he slipped and fell to the ground. His left eye was badly out and he received internal injuries.

A STRIKE ON PUBLIC SCHOOL WORK.

Painters Ordered Out of Twenty-Two Schools on Account of a "Scab" Contractor. A largely attended meeting of the Building

Trades Section of the Central Labor Union was held last night, at 145 Eighth street, nearly every trade in the section being represented. Credentia's were received and delegates admitted from the Enterprise Association of

S camfitters, the Housesmiths' Union, the Reliance Labor Club of Marble-Workers, the Theatrical Progressive Association, the American Society of Fresco Painters, the German Fresco Painters' Union, the German House Painters' I n on and the Woodbeckers' Association of Machine Woodworkers, A delegate of the German Painters' Union reported that a "scab" contractor named Cares had the job of repairing twenty-two school houses.

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The B and of Walking Delegates, he said, had ordered a strike on all the work to enforce the emp ownent of union men, the payment of standard wages and the nine-hour rule. The section indersed the action thus taken, and will call on the Central Labor. taken, and will call on the Central Labor Union for as-us ance in making an appeal to the Board of Education to live union men the preference in all school work. The delegates of the Housesmiths' Union reported that the Board of Walking Dele-

gates had ordered a strike against members of the Locksmiths' and hailing Makers' Union who are working ten hours a day for less than standard wages, the nighest amount received by a man on one job being \$12 a week. The section indorsed the action thus taken and instructed the Secretary to inform

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At the request of the Rel'ance Labor Club
the section indorsed an amendment to the
Foreign Contract Labor law giving the Collectors of the ports of the United States
power to examine and settle all cases of allegel violations of the law and to appoint
persons to examine all foreign workmen arriving in the United States.

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Delegates Kiernan, of the Housesmiths' Union, and Dennis Walsh, of the Carpenters, were elected to fill vacancies in the Organization Committee, John Henry, of the Progress Association, was placed on the Grievance Committee, and Delegates McKim, of Lodge No. 14, of the United Order of Carpenters, and Rice, of Lodge No. 6 of the same order, were elected delegates to the Central Labor Union.

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The article on the Electric House-Wiremen' Union published recently in The Evening Worldon's caused such an influx of new members tout the union has found is necessary to rake the initiation fee. The union meets every Monday night at 1992 Bowery.

Master Workman James P. Archibald, of National District Assembly No. 210, of painters, paper-hangers and interior decorators, and a representative from Hartford and one from Baltmore, were selected at the Boston Convention to represent No. 210 at the meeting of the General Assembly of the Knights of Labor at Indianapolis in October.

A mass meeting of painters will be held on Mon-day night in Germania Hail, at Jersey and New-srk avenues, Jersey City, under the auspices of National District Assemby, No. 210, of Painters, Paper Hangers and Decorators, for the purpose of organizing. Prominent speakers will address the meeting. Dr. McGlynn will explain bis 'Plan of Cam-paign' to-morrow evening in Cooper Union Hall.

Brooklyn framers talk of striking against some booses who have not lived up to the agreement made with the union men. Newark street railway employees complain that they have to work over the twelve-hour limit fixed by law, and have asked Mayor Haines to enforce the statute. The German Fresco Psinters' Union has assessed its members 25 cents each for the benefit of the locked-out brewerymen.

The union carpenters employed at Kilnatrick's, in East Seventy-eightn street, are on strike to enforce the observance of the nine-nour workday The Central Labor Union will have the Metal

Section difficulty to solve to-morrow. A new phase has been added by the trike of the House-smiths' Union against "scab" organizations, Pittsburg will have its Labor Day parade on Sept. 21 and it is said that 30,000 workers will be in line. New York expects to turn out 20,000 strong on Sept. 3. The contest for the Grand Marshalship on Labor

The contest for the Grand Marshalship on Labor Day will be decled to-morrow by the Central Labor Union. The candidates are Robert P. Davies, Edward Conkilog, J. F. Sullivan and Matthew Barr, atl statiwaris. Sullivan is the handsomest man, Davis is the military man, Conkilog is a veteran, and Barr the Napoleon of the quartet.

The Window Glass-workers of Pittsburg have ratified last year's scale of prices after a satisfactory conference with the manufacturers. The American Faut Glass-Workers at their convention at Canton, O., have decided not to change last year's prices.

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Secretary Louis Riege, of the Brewers' National Secretary Louis Riege, of the Brewers' National Linon, and several other labor leaders, are preparing for a big time on July 28 at One Hundred and Porty-fith street and thariem litter. They have a clinker boat 16 feet long which they are going to give to the man holding the lucky number in 150 chances. Lunch and merrymaking is to follow the drawing. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the locked-out brewery man.

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Messrs. McQuaid & Forbush, publishers of journals for labor and other societies, ask THE EVENING WORLD to contradict the report in generally issue that either they or their agents have represented Labor Day as the official journal of the Central Labor Union. It is simply an individual enterprise. The paper will be called by well-known labor leaders of District Assembly No. 49 and other labor organizations, and will have a free circulation of 100,000 copies on Labor Day.

The Alderman Alone Holds Ont.

To the Editor of The Evening World: The West-Side Tea and Grocery Clerks' Association feels grateful for the good work which your paper, our greatest advocate, has done for us in the cause of early closing. Nearly all the Stores on Eighth, Ninth and

Tenth avenues are closed or will close at 7 p. M., except in the neighborhood of Forty-sixth street and Tenth avenue, where a few Even these few agreed to close if Alderman William P. Rinckhoff, of the Seventeenth Assembly District, would do likewise. Several committees called upon him, and, although they spoke courteously to both him and his wife, he has refused point blank.

Now if this representative of workingmen. Now, if this representative of workingmen refuses us this small favor, what would The Evening World advise us to do.

New York, July 13.

A Tea Clerk.

Her Years Do Not Bring Wisdom. Mary O'Ne Il aged eighty-one years, was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court, charged with stealing seven pounds of sugar from to

Elizabeth's Burden of Taxes. Judge Van Syckle, in the Union County Court a Engabeth, has refused to confirm the readjust ment of the unpaid taxes and assessments in the Sixth Ward of Eliz.beth by the Commissioners operating under the Martin act.

The amount in dispute is \$72,002,\$49,000 of which was confirmed by the Judge. The fight over the balance will be carried to the Court of Appeals.

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"After the failure of three skilful physicians to cure my bor of salt rheum, I tri * Hood's Sarsaparilia and Olive Ointment. I have now used four boxes of Ointment and one and a half bottles of Sarsaparilia, and the boy is to all appearances completely cured. He is now four years old, and has been afflicted since he was six months of age." MRS. B. SANDERSON, 56 Newhall

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THEY DON'T LIKE QUAY. Prominent Republicans Grumbie Over His

Elevation to the Chairmanship. The members of the Republican National Committee and of the Executive Campaign Committee continue to hold confabs at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The chiefs are trying hard to harmonize their differences of opinon relative to the management of the boodle

ampaign.
There is no doubt whatever that the selection of Senator Quay, of Pennsylvania, as Chairman of the National and Executive committees has displeased many of the prominent moguls of the G O. P. The anti-Quay crowd in Pennsylvania, led by Emory Smith, Gen. Reeder and others, were opposed to the campaign being managed by Quay. The Western members of the com-mittee were also opposed to him, and they are still grumbling. Boss Platt, of New York, was solid for Ouav.

Quay.
The friends of Gen. Harrison think that a Harrison and not a Sherman mun should have been put in charge of the boodle distribution. At last accounts Boss Platt was endeavoring to patch up a peace, and it is likely that he will succeed.

FUN FOR AFTER DINNER.

The Last Buffalow

Mrs. Frying Fire-water-Why, big chief no shoot Mr. Frying Fire-water—Umph! Did shoot; Him so tough bullet fly back!

Makes Him Weary. ('Berry, deah boy," said one of his subjects,
'you look vewy aw—lired, you know."
'Yes," replied Berry, feebly, ''' m fagged outfust been forced to pay a debt."

[From Texas Stiftings.]
Visitor—Do you love the plano?
Lady—No, I prefer death by electricity. A Dangerous Symptom. (From Fliegende Blatter.)
Physician—You wished me to call, madam.) What is the matter?
Lady (reclaing on sofs)—Nothing, doctor; but
that is just what alarms me.

An Inventor's Great Opportunity, (From the Boston Transcript.)
Smokeless gunpowder is the latest addition to the science of war. Now let somebody invent a smoke-less eigarette, sai peace will have her victories no less renowned than war.

He Had Travelled.

Prom the Omaha World.1 Exchange Editor-William E. Curtis says that

South American mosquitoes will attack a post and

breaking windows by their fierce onslaughts. Shall I make a note calling attention to the absurdity of that story?
Able Editor—No-o; it might be true. Guess poli-never visited an Eastern summer resort.

Her Legal Representative. [From Texas Siftings.]
A woman rather snabbily dressed entered a store on Austin avenue and asked the mercha tat the

desk to give her a dollar for the support of her aged mother.
"You can't come that game on me," he said; "your mother died last week."
"Well, ain't I her heir? Don't I represent her?"

Consoling. [From the Epoch.]
Widow-Yes, the direct cause of my poor usband's death was a quantity of baker's cake

that he ate.

Minister (on a visit of condolence)—It must be a source of great consolation to you, my dear Mrs. Henoricks, that you didn't make the cake your-self.

The Great Bulletin Panaces. Patient-Doctor, how do you think I am doing Doctor-Only fair, sir. In our bulletin issued at

noon we said we feared a fatal change almost at

any moment.

'You are issuing bulletins on me, are you?"

'You, air."

'Then please send out and buy me a ticket for Liverpool. I'll go to Europe this summer and see you later. That bleased bulletin gives me renewed life and strength."